Runaway Dashes Down Hill in Jersey City and Jumps Track.

STOPS IN GRAVEYARD.

Passengers Thrown Down and Pinned Under Broken Woodwork.

Dieven persons were badly hurt and others were slightly injured in the wreck of a trolley car belonging to the Hudson County Public Service Cor-poration at West Side avenue and A. M. to-day.

The badly injured are: LAWLER, HARRY, conductor of the car, head and body out and bruised;

GROVES. ARTHUR E., No. Storm street, body out and legs crushed; taken home. LANEY, THOMAS, No. 78 Thorn

street, head cut; taken home. BURNS, WILLIAM, Newkirk street, badly cut and crushed about the body City Hospital.

COYNE, THOMAS, No. 81 Magnolis avenue, right leg crushed; taken home. BURNS, WILLIAM, No. 96 Palisade avenue, body cut and legs crushed; taken home.

MANNION, WALTER, No. 630 New

ark avenue, internal injuries; condition serious; City Hospital. KILLEN, JOHN, Sr., No. 389 Wayne street, internal injuries and legs

crushed; condition serious; City Hos-KILLEN, JOHN, Jr., son of the first named, same address; internal injuries;

condition serious; City Hospital. KELLY, JOHN, No. 61 Tonnele avenue, body out; taken home.

APPLEGATE, EDWARD, No. 32 Henry street, head and body cut; City

The car, in charge of Motorman John down the steep grade which runs from Westside avenue to Montgomery street. Garden last night, writing 3,700 words At this point the tracks curve sharply. It is a very dangerous place. Only recently a car came spinning down the is from Springfield, Mass. Miss nose grade and, running off the tracks at the Fritz, of New York, was second in curve, plunged into the Catholic Ceme- the blindfolded contest. tery at the foot of the street. Just at the foot of the grade and at the entrance to the cemetery stands a telegraph pole.

Brakes Refuse to Work. O'Neill's car was crowded to-day so that standing room was at a prem'um. So heavy was the fog that the motorman could not see far alrad, and he

felt his way cautiously until the car struck the grade. On the grade the braces of the car so O'Nelli alleges, refused to work, and the car started down the hill at a tremendous rate of speed. The further the car continued the faster it went.

Striking the bottom the car was whirling along at a mile a minute pace. Men in the car, all of them bound for work, tried to leap from the car, but its momentum was too great. The car stayed on the rails until they struck the curve at the bottom of the hill, and then they bounded forward and plunged into the street. The side of the car struck the telegraph post and was shattered. Men on the broken side of the car were hurled from their seats. Some of them were pinioned down by

the broken woodwork and seats. The car continued on its wild race until it broke through the cemetery fence. is a brand-new one. The lucky man stand. After that Reynolds said they wild cry for help. The police came, with beautiful Edna is Jean Gerardy, the many residents. Ambulances were beautiful Edna is Jean Gerardy, the of the German-American M. E. Church, called from all of the Jersey City box. called from all of the Jersey City hos- Kaiser Wilhelm If. And this is what Many of the injured men were so bad-

ly hurt that they were unconscious. They were treated by physicians, and those who could stand the journey were hurried off to the hospital. Others were taken to their homes.

The officials of the railway company deny that the brakes had not been in working order, and say that the accident was due to O'Neill going too fast down the hill and not being able to see the curve because of the fog.

SUICIDE IN THE PARK.

Man Believed to Be Railo Silvio are not engaged. Shoots Himself Through Head.

Seventy-fifth street, to-day. A 32-calibre

seventy-fifth street, to-day. A 32-calibre revolver beside the body indicated that the man had shot himself. The bullet wound was in his head.

Naturalization papers issued to Railo Silvio by the Western District Court of Permsylvania were found, with some letters written in Italian. The man was about thirty-five years old, five feet seven inches in height, of dark complexion, with brown eyes and black mustache. He were a brown sack suit and a light Fedora hat.

Kicked in the Shins.

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When the Moore-Seidel marriage was declared off the Werner girl says that to America with me because I have had splendid 'cello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'cello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'cello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'cello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello. I did not bring it to America with me because I have had splendid 'tello.





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Charged With Kicking Girl

of 14 in Shins to Make

Her Marry Him.

Despite the charge of Gertrude

the Morrisania Court to-day. Inter-

woven with the Reynolds-Werner case was a similar charge by Agent Cal-

houn against Gustave Moore, who was

married to fourteen-year-old Carrie Seidel a week after Reynolds and the

Werner girl went suddenly into matri-

and says he carns \$6 a day as a truck-

politan Theatre in the Bronx and almost

at once they fell in love and planned to

Mrs. Reedy, at No. 514 East Ofe Hun-

dred and Thirty-eighth street. Reynolds

said that he proposed to her, and after

receiving her consent they went to the

girl's father, who was an invalid in the

Lincoln Hospital. He said he obtained

went to the Rev. S. W. Boese, pastor

Complained to Police.

One Hundred and Forty-first street and Morris avenue. She said that when they arrived at the minister's home Carrie Seidel balked at being married because she had not been properly provided with flowers by Moore.

Kicked in the Shins.

After Reynolds had been discharged

CALLS PROMOTER FUGITIVE.

in Philadelphia.

Court to-day. Edwin L. Parker, a pro-

charged with being a fugitive from jus-

bail for trial.

Reynolds, who is nineteen years old

Miss M.E. Carrington.

AND BLINDFOLDED

Miss Carrington Typewrites 3,700 Words in Hour's Contest.

Blindfolded and writing with lightning-like rapidity Miss Marie Carrington took first honors in the sight-un-O'Neill, of No. 66 Ocean avenue, started seen typewriting contest at the National Business Show in Madison Square to dictation in the hour without see ing her typewriter. Miss Carrington

To-morrow night forty young women will contest for the typewriting cham- sweetheart kicked her on the shins to plonship of the world, while former make her lie about her age to the of-Lieut.-Gov. Tim Woodruff will look on ficiating clergyman when they were and probably act as judge. Among the married, Frank Reynolds was disexperts contesting to-night are Mss charged from custody when arraigned Carrington, winner of the blindfolded by Agent Calhoun, of the Children's contest; Eva De Fries, Dorothy Fisher, Society, on a charge of abduction in Leila Hann and Sarah Vernon.

With Mr. Woodruff there will be Willlam Allen Dyer and J. Walter Earle.

GERARDY'S FIANCEE and says he carns so a day as a truck-driver, lives at No. 857 Alexander avenue. He testified that seven months

Actress Denies Report of marry. Gertrude lived with her sister, Engagement to Handsome Violinist.

Now for the very latest of the Edna | Mr. Werner's consent to the marriage, May engagement stories. This time it who is said to possess the heart of the

Miss May has to say about it—and she said it sitting right under a great big picture of Mr. Gerardy, too:

"What a funny story to get out! Wherever did you hear it? I am very fond of Mr. Gerardy: in fact, we are the very best of friends, but engaged—by where did you have the sengeant sharted to take the missing wife's description Reynolds said in answer to questions about her age:

hv. where did you say vou heard it?
"This is his picture," continued Miss
"Years old, although she said she was why, where did you say you heard it? May, pointing to the handsome violinist's photograph. "We really think a great deal of each other and we were together a lot before I came to America.

Denies Her Engagement.

"Yes, I think everything in the world of Mr. Gerardy as a friend, but we have are not engaged.

This caused the police to notify the Children's Society and Agent Calhoun after investigating atrested Reynolds.

Gertrude testified that she had gone to the parsonage so attend the wedding of her friends. Carrie Seidel, fourteen years old, of No. 937 East One Hundred and Forty-second street, and Gustave Moore, nineteen years old, living at One Hundred and Forty-first street and Morris avenue. She said that when

Policeman Clegera found the body of beautiful 'cello, for I am passionately a man in the shrubbery alongside the fond of music and I play on the 'cello Ramble in Central Park, near East a little. Mr. Gerardy took me to a fine teacher and was personally interested

> scheduled to arrive at eight this mornto-day by Massistrate Walsh, who considered the evidence insufficient, Moore was arraigned, and through course, I can't go if it gets in this evening.

Will Be at Gerardy Banquet.

"I expect to see Mr. Gerardy as soon as he arrives, and I will be a guest at the banquet to be given him by the leading musicians of New York at Mar-I am very anxious to see Mr. Gerardy, for I am very, very fond of

Reports concerning Miss May's fondness for the young violinist have assumed so serious a nature that the moter, of Sherwood, Md., whom he story of the engagement was a result.

Before the star of "The Catch of the Season" came to America sae and Mr Gerawdy were constantly in each other's society and the voung musician did not dry to conceal his devotion for the beautiful actress.

But Miss May says they are not engaged.

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Charged with being the control of Philadelphia informed Magistrate Wahle that Parker was wanted in Philadelphia for defrauding a jewelry firm there of \$2.270 worth of goods obtained "on memoranda." Parker denied his identity, but was held without ball for thirty days to await the arrival of extradition papers. story of the engagement was a result.

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STUYVESANT FISH PAYS WIFE'S BILL

It's the First Time the Rail- Prisoner Refuses to Pay, and road President Has Ever Done So.

riage Stuyvesant Fish, Provident of the t of Russian sables bought of Adelert Jaecker & Co.

Mr. Fish testified on the trial that his come was \$150,000 a year, but that Mrs. ish, who has maintained her place at ration, had a handsome income from sergeant she created a scene, collapser own private property, and he had ever paid any of her bills nor given er any allowance.

Judge James B. Dill, who has said hat his income is the biggest trust lawyer in America was \$300,000 a year, appeared in the trial before Justice Deleanny for the society leaders. He contended that as Mrs. Fish had always any minute. paid her own bills, her millionaire husable skins made up into muff and tipnet

no matter how much money Mrs. Fish and was tent upon waiting for Mr. had, nor how many bills she had paid, jacoby. er husband could not escape responsi-

GERMANS LOSE 16 The latter, who were under the com-

Thirty-four Other of Czar's Troops Wounded in Battle with Natives.

Werner, fourteen years old, that her mander-in-chief of the forces, in per- lost heavily. The SQUARE

sonal command of a detachment whose her Schuyler, was a man of influe Hartebeestmund.

mand of Morengo, Morris and Christian, were at least 400 strong. The fighting lasted several hours until nightfall. Three German officers and thirteen men were killed, and three officers and thirty-one men were wounded, and five

The rebels drew off during the night. The troops were too exhausted to fol-BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- An official despatch low them. British police, who observed from German Southwest Africa says the fight from the south bank of the that Lieut.-Gen. Von Trotha, the com-

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BEAUTY IN CELL FOR DINNER BILL

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Describing herself as Mrs. Elizabeth who has an office at No. 10 street, a beautiful young woman, hand-comely gowned and of marked refinecharged with "beating" Jack's restaurant out of a dinner bill of \$3.70.

nd the woman discharged. The woman, who said she was twenty-four years old, scarcely looked that he head of the "smart set" for a gen- age, and when arraigned before the ing and becoming hysterical.

The woman, with another a few years older, entered Jack's and ordered Philip Smith, a waiter served the meal Both drank wine sparingly. Smith handed the bill for \$3.70,

After they had been sitting at the pand was not responsible for debts she restaurant table more than three hours ontracted. This bill was disputed also the waiter told Mrs. Schuylor that on the ground that the sixteen Russian the money for the meal was not forthcoming writtent faither derry he would or Mrs. Fish were not the skins sent to compelled to call a policeman. The Stephen H. Keating contended that that she didn't intend to pay the bill,

oillty for debts she contracted if they advised the woman to pay the bill, the Judge Delehanty and the jury agreed with Mr. Keating, and now Mr. Fish pays the judgment.

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The cure for these troubles to Deleter to the pays the plenty of the plenty o

dering the dianer.

Mrs. Schuyler denounced her arrest as an outrage and declared that her husband, who she said was Van Renssesonal command of a detacomment whose strength is not mentioned, recently attacked an intrenened force of rebellious natives on the Orange River, east of Hartebeestmund.

The latter, who were under the comments to be allowed to go home. At the Hotel Newton it was said that an Edizabeth Schuyler had lived there hotel and nohody knew where she had sone.

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